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meets on the 3d Saturday of each

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CHARLES LELAND, Secretary.

The Denver papers give full details of a

terrible and fatal accident that occurred

in that city on last Sunday afternoon. Moritz

Sigi, proprietor of Sigi's brewery, an old

resident, had been visiting in North Denver

during the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs.

Gottlieb Koch and child, Mr. Summer

and Dr. Stein. The latter left for home about

five o'clock by the street car, and the bal-

ance of the party got into Mr. Sigi's car,

an 8x10 carriage, and drove around to other

parts of the city. Sigi and Mollenlin oc-

cupied the front seat; Mrs. Sigi, Mrs. Koch

and child, and Mr. Summer the back seat.

About six o'clock they drew up at the Sher-

man House, on Nineteenth street, north of

the Denver and Rio Grande track, and near

the railroad mission chapel. Here the party

took a glass of beer, and upon starting

away Mr. William Mollenlin, brother of

the proprietor of the house, was invited to

get in, which he did. There was a defect

in the axle-tree, which Mr. Summer dis-

covered, and as the horses began plunging

forward he jumped from the carriage, fall-

ing, and severely spraining his leg. The horses

from the time that Mr. Summer leaped out,

became unmanageable and the backing of

several dogs caused them to dash up 19th

Street furiously, and when rounding the

HOW ARIZONA LOST HER FOR-

ESTS.

A legend of the Utes, for which I am in-

debted to the penman of Major Powell's

MS. notes, explains the cause of the absence

of wood in both Arizona. It is not long,

and there is something so inexplicably

novel in its movement, as well as in the

fact of our drawing a new mythology and

fresh imagery from the very heart of the

continent, that I give it as it is remember-

ed. It is called "The origin of fire," and

how once upon a time a bright spark fell

from the point of a reed upon the ground,

and the nightingale picked it up in its beak

and found it was fire. And the mighty chief

of the Utes asked what it was, and the

nightingale said it was fire. And the mighty

chief of the Utes asked if there was any more

in the world, and the nightingale said that far

off in the south was a people dancing over

about a great fire, with songs and shouts.

So the mighty chief of the Utes made ready,

and put on a fine cap with eagle feathers in

it, and started for the people of the south.

And, as he went, he stationed nimble run-

ners of his tribe all the way from the land

of the Utes to fire people, at intervals of a

mile. And, journeying, he came after many

days to the fire people, dancing with songs

and shouts about a great fire. And he

mingled with them, but they saw he was a

stranger and looked askant at him. But he

danced and sang and shouted with them,

and suddenly stooping, thrust the end of

his plumes into the fire, and they blazed

up mightily. And the fire people would

have caught him, but he leaped over their

heads and ran to the first man of his tribe,

and falling exhausted, handed him the blaz-

ing plumes and told him to run. And he

ran and fell exhausted by the second man,

handing him the plumes. And so they ran

each man catching the fire plumes from the

hands of the runner, until the last